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Swern to and subscribed before me this second day of July, 1800.

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1981.

#### THE CONGER MESSAGE.

In the absence of authoritative information the cipher message received by the State Department at Washington from American Minister Conger in Pekin, through the Chinese Minister to confidence

Ghastly trickery at Pekin may be con-

ilef did not come soon, it is burely pos- ability to help themselves. sible that the missacre has not yet taken tions. Li Hung Chang's presence in Pekin may prove to be an element of No man can see how the people of the safety for the foreigners.

a genuine and recent message and that throw it away when the question is the foreign legations are still safe. A squarely put, great horror will be lifted from the world's soul

### MAKE VICTORY CERTAIN.

It will be a mistake peculiarly costly to their party this year if the Democrats of the Twelfth Congressional District of Missouri fail to nominate for Congress their best and strongest man, a man whose character and abilities are beyond question.

The Republican candidate for Congress in that district, Mr. Horton, is woefully weakened in the race by his connection with Republican Boss Baumhoff. It is openly conceded new that many voters who would otherwise support the Republican candidate are more than willing to abandon Mr. Horton because of their objection to a candidate under the influence of Baumhoff. All that these voters ask of the Twelfth District Democracy is to nominate a good and capable man.

It is to be hoped that wise action based on these facts will be taken by the convention which is to meet at Uhrig's Cave on August 7 for the purpose of nominating the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, and that the best available material shall be chosen. The interests of the party demand action on this line Democratic victory will be sure to follow a satisfactory nomination. The Republican candidate will be elected, despite his Baumhoff connection, if a satisfactory Democratic nomination is

# DICK'S UNEASINESS.

It is significant that Chairman Dick of the Republican State Executive Committee of Ohio now includes Ohio as among the doubtful States in the appreaching election and furthermore announces that the battle for national victory must be fought in the West.

There is an additional promise of Democratic success in this authoritative | convince the American people that an Republican view of the situation. It is honest fulfillment of our pledge for the in the West that the Democratic national ticket and platform are the strongest. Bryan and Stevenson are both Western men and in tempera- ministration's sudden flourish of trummental sympathy with the spirit and pets about the early freeing of Cuba as aspirations of the West. The Kansas to excite suspicion, It is seen at once City platform, declaring imperialism to that the game now indicated can be be the paramount issue of the cam- played to the tremendous advantage of paign of 1900, voiced exactly the sentiment of the West. The sturdy Ameri- elections. If the American people can canism which rallies to the cry of be convinced without actually remov-"Save the Republic from Empire!" and ing the army of occupation from Caba peals with legitimate magnetism to the | or allowing the Cubans in fact to es-American West,

fear for the President's chances in the have been won at little cost for Mr. Mc-President's own State. He has equally Kinley and the party of Empire. good reason to be apprehensive of the! The difficulty will be, however, to

and all the King's men-or, rather, all the Empire's machinery and moneycan accomplish it.

#### SETTING UP TYRANTS.

France has shown the world how a government uses colonies to keep the public mind busy and the public temper quiet. Algiers, Tenquin and Madagascar have each served the purpose many times. Dissatisfaction with government policies has been stiffed by a timely forced demand upon national pride. An expedition, reports of battles and parliamentary glorification over the march of the flag to wider frontiers have answered the ourpose of a momentary exaltation of public opinion while the inferest in reforms at home has time to exhaust itself and die out.

In most cases, possibly, this mode of guiding the popular impulse in France has been useful to the nation, Grant that much, just as we grant that a wise despotism might be the best government if a despotism's wisdom could be depended upon. The question is whether we in America desire to be played with by a centralized government. Colonies destitute of the rights of manhood, controlled by a home government without constitutional limitations, differing from the sovereign race in customs and thought, are readily converted into nests of disturbance. The persons, atways ambitious of office and power, who possess the home government will certainly use this ready instrument to lure aside or crush out criticism of home affairs.

When the American Government becomes an unchecked tyrant in distant lands and among alien peoples, the citi zens of America will become the play things of ambitious and canning leaders. It would soon be glmost impossible to force a reform in domestic affairsfor example, in the trusts, in the tariff, in the currency or in Federal expenditures against the will of the governing clique or the governing class.

Americans have been free and have held their central government in their hands because they have not been entangled in foreign alliances and have not burdened themselves with the troubled mustership of distant races, They have concentrated their political intelligence upon the problems arising from their demestic progress.

They cannot abundon their principles, change the foundations of their system and place military conquests above internal justice without paying the penalty of becoming the creatures of the strong governing class which they sent firmly in power by the very net of change. They will cease to command and learn the service lesson of obedience. They will begin to tremble at the thought of criticising government and acquire the habit of facile turning from one little diversion to another as bosses. pull the strings.

The common people cannot gain anythis Government, arouses hope but not thing from imperalism. If there is gain at all, it will be for a few syndicates. At the very best there is nothing cealing the fact of massacre. There for the masses but the foolish thought was no date. The message may be that they are in some way partners in Conger's, but it may be two weeks old. | glory, conquest and syramny. There is nent peril of a general massacre if re- the people's own wrongs and loss of the speciacular effect.

Imperialism is an issue upon which place. Every day now adds to the pros- the common people cannot wait. Give peer of rescae of the beleaguered lega- It the indersement of popular approval in 1900 and it will not soon be curbed. United States can restore their system It is carnestly to be prayed that it is of government if they deliberately

### HAIL TO THE MAYOR!

It seems almost theatric in its perfection as an "effective situation" that Mayor Ziegenhein's prolonged and mysterious disappearance owing to the street railway strike should now be terminated by means of a "strike" roughand tumble fight in front of his own office windows at the City Hall which the police.

Certainly in no more dramatic manner could his Honor have returned to the ken of the anxious citizens of St. Louis who have been worrying about him. It was in the midst of strike riots, dynamited cars, obstructed traffic, nobbed and maltrented women, that the Mayor took a hender and went out of sight of the public several weary weeks ago. It is now in the full fury of a street fight over this same strike that he bobs up serenely or, at the least, as serenely as is possible to a city's Executive who has so signally failed in the performance of his sworn duty.

Hail, your Honor, half-even if, happily, it shall be farewell for all time next April! Now that you have come back to earth, stay there for a while and make at least a protense of administering the city's affairs from your throne at the City Hall. Not for our sakes, Mr. Mayor-we really don't expeet it of you but just as a sort of bluff game on the stranger within our gates and for the good name of St.

### WHY NOT AT ONCE?

It will be necessary for President Me-Kinley and his Cabinet to take some more definite action than a mere discussion of plans for the holding of a constitutional convention in Cuba "some time in November" if it is intended to

independence of Cuba is contemplated, There is, indeed, so marked an atmosphere of political jugglery in the adthe Republican party in the November tablish a free Cuban Republic-that Mr. Dick of Ohio has good reason to Cuba is to be freed, many votes will

result in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, convince the American people that the Wisconsin and Minnesota. It's going to McKinley imperialist administration DEMOCRATIC PLANS Wisconsin and Minnesota, It's going to McKinley imperialist administration take the hardest kind of campaigning to really contemplates letting go of Cuba. Win the votes of those States for the Governor General Wood says that the Empire against the Republic. The task Cubrus have now demonstrated their is so ardnous, indeed, that it is very capacity for self-government. Why, doubtful whether all the King's horses, then, not give them self-government at once? For six months there has been no call for the use of American troops in Cuba. Since tranquillity prevails. why not withdraw those troops? Governor General Wood says also that Cuban sentiment is exerwhelmingly in favor of Cuban Independence. Why not allow Cuban independence to be estab-

lished without further delay? These are the questions the American people are now asking. They are not to be answered by such feeble action as the holding of a Cabinet meeting "for a discussion of plans for the holding of a constitutional convention in Cuba some time in November." This looks too suspiciously like bridging over the presidential campaign in this country for imperial advantage. If President McKinley really means to free Cuba, as he is swern to do, why doesn't be free Cubit right new? Nobody but himself Is bimbering him.

artoonist Davesport advising him, with the accompaniment of the orthodex skull and crossbones, to depart and not | power of the enrious.

been a constant part of the machinery of journalism; as incomprehensible as int the interview was not in use. Historians find no difficulty in tracing the curtoon in America through Kepler to its remarkable elaboration in Thomas Nost under guidance of George William Carris. It is now as much a fixture of modern journalism as the finetype machine and the half-tone process of reproducing pictures.

The cartoon can with some success daim to be the most powerful weapon in the arsenal of the press. It can make against corruption as few other weapons can. Politicians who have gained dearly earned reputations for imperviability to newspaper criticism have winced under the lash of the carboon. The law which a logislature in New York State attempted to pass prohibiting the publication of likenesses in newspapers without consent of the subjects was an index of this. Mark Hanna, who has for the claim of the cartoonists. The eye is quicker than the mind; its memory more retentive. Perhaps the greatest editor of the Twentieth Century will be the greatest carteenist.

Congress will do to testify its gratitude to the American people will be to saddie them with an additional tax burden of some \$200,000,000 for the exclusive benefit of the ship subsidy syndicate.

Mayor Ziegenhein could not possibly have reappeared to public view in a more significantly appropriate manner than in turning on a riot call for the police to suppress a strike disturbance tree with the canadates for Governor.

cablegram is really authentic the doctrine that all men are equal under side and England and Japan on the Committee on Speakers, and releved American Minister to China was alive. American Minister to China was alive the law, loss of liberty, loss of the power other will put up such a pretty fight is a candidate. In the meantime, on July 18 and, even though he notifies | poor men possess as sovereign voters, that we should be more than pleased | Hogan will have charge of the speakers' this Government that there was immilless of free speech, loss of interest in t just to occupy a from seat and onjoy | hirrary

> You can't name an American, from the Sons of the Revolution down, who lassi't an inheritance in his blood which commands him to stand uncompromisingly against Empire.

> 10'll be much easier and more pleasant to keep the Republic right now from becoming an Empire than to overthrow an Empire and restore the Republic a little later in the day.

Individual liberty is the certain gift of a free Republic. Military conscrip | Charles K. Ladd, Louis Hirscheimer, W. H. tion and tax-burdened servitude are the equally certain gifts of a freedom-destroving Empire.

If old Li Hung Chang should be able to save the foreign legations in Pekin led the Mayor to turn in a riot call for and to restore order in China be may yet be even more than the Bismarck of his Empire.

> According to the shifty McKinleyites here'll be no issue of imperialism in this country until the issue shall have been irrevocably settled in favor of Em-

> There's a glamour to young blood in the thought of being a soldier of Empire, but the menace of being a taxpayer of Empire makes older blood run

If the Democratic State Central Committee decides to open the Missouri cam paign in St. Louis, the solid city will give it a rousing send off toward victory.

Mr. Dick of Ohio, an eminent Republican authority, now classes that State as doubtful for the Republicans, Poor Richard never said a truer thing.

Chinamen in this country are in no danger so long as they keep their laundry lists straight and return the wash on the day promised.

Teddy Roosevelt's "opening gun" speech at St. Paul leaves a truly imperial smell of saltpetre following its explosive delivery.

It's a good deal easier to nip an Em pire in the bud than to remove its roots | Kansas City Orator Will Speak at St. once they have struck deep into the soil of the Republic.

It will be far easier to hold fast to the faith of the Republic than to regain that faith when we shall lave once surrendered to Empire.

# The Tranquit Days.

training days when thought is sweet, And life is pold- in desire. For in this peaceful hours we meet. The loss to which high souls aspire of in the confirm

Not in the conflict's storm and stress, Not in the first of the strife. But in these days of gentleness come the best things of life. O transpill days of earnest mood or greater deeds of thee are born; Not from unsettled times, and rude, Not from the days with pussion torn,

The lotte resistless and supreme
Which inasters Fate and rules her wark.
Comes from the dreamer and the dream
Dreamed in the transpul days.
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# FOR ILLINOIS.

Opened at Peoria on

August 1.

on Account of Trusts and Mc-Kinley's Foreign Policy-Mounts Made Chairman.

POWER OF THE CARTOON. their luitial species on that occasion of discussed the matter, are in favor of the Veterans turbecus this afternoon and sat the warrang sent amonymously to the convening of the Pourla County Leans. Succession of firing the first big girn at the with General A. E. Shaw, Communder-incratic Convention. This will be followed Depublican breastworks in St. Louis, by what he learns.

dex of this. Mark Hanna, who has for years been considered the champion pachyderm, objected on the floor of the Senate to the work of the cartoonists. The Kentuckians have given support to the claim of the cartoonists. The exe is showed as much interest in the trusts as imperialism. Chairman Johnson and Vice Chairman Stone of the National Committee a biressed the State Committee and candidates principally on the topic of organize tion and educating the voters on the topic f the hour. It was decided that as man About the first thing a Republican | Illinois Democrats as possible should not a court for Bryan and Stevenson from Ch. Democratic camildates will formally be notifled of their nemination. Frank Havill moved that the State be or-

ganized by the school district system of 1902, and it was so objects. Mr. Franksp spoke in favor of his resolution, instructing each member of the State Committee to get into close touch with the county committees in

Senator Mounts Selected. Senator Mounts was named for chairma Chatrman Watson appe

mittee on Organization: Havill, chairman Lingle, Matthews, Orr, Donovan and Dunn The committee unanimone's decided advise candidates to make no speeches county fairs or other places where an ad-mission for is charged. This bars out most of the camp meetings and chounaques in the State. It was decided to establish a German-American bureau in Chicago under a competent chief.

All the candidates on the State ticket were present except Mr. O'Donnell of Blooming on candidate for Secretary of State ton, candinate for Secretary of State. The Hillneis University Board of Trustees was ably represented by Charles Blies, the post of the Hillsboro News Among others were Congressmen Jett and Crowley, Charles Bosschenstein, General Orendorff, Judge M. C. Crawford, Reddick Rhigely the next State Committee, J. L. PICKERING,

### NOTIFIED MR. WOOLLEY.

Prohibition Candidate Addressed an Enthusiastic Audience.

Chicago, July 20. John G. Woolley, Prebition capitliate for the presidency of the finited States, was formally notified of our nemication at a meeting held to night in Central Music Hull. The hall was crowded by members of the

party, and the speeches of Samuel Dickle of Albien. Mich., whos acted as chairman of Woodley in commutation, and of Mr. Weoley in nomination, and of Mr. Weoley were received with great entinellasm.

Silver M. Sanart, chairman of the Executive Committee for the State of lithols, presided, and made a short relatives in opening the meeting. He then brought forward Mr. Dickle.

Mr. Woelley, upon rising to reply to the speech of Mr. Dickle, was received with prolonged cheers by the sudience. He accepted the nomination in a speech of considerable length. He said in the course of his remarks:

cepted the nomination in a speech of considerable length. He said in the course of his remarks:

"I accept this nomination, not as the leader of a forfern hope, but as a color-bearer in the next and attested forward movement of humanity. For it seems well within lines of the most stadious moderation to believe that organized conoclence as represented by the church, and organized greed as represented by the liquor traffic, are forming rapidly in American posities for the greatest pitched battle of the ages, and in that fight he is the cher of duffards who cannot pick like wisner.

At the conclusion of the speech of acceptance by Mr. Woodley, and after the band has rendered a modifier of patrionic airs, short addresses were made by different members of the Notification Committee, which was composed of the following generatements. S. C. Swallow, Harrisharg, Pa.; Hale Johnson of Newton, lib, and E. W. Chalin of Wankesha, Wis.

All of the speakers insisted that the evils of runt were in readity greater than any other that confront the untion to-day.

#### DAVIS ON TRANSVALL. Joseph.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. this city July 26. He will talk on the

### Westerners in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 28. Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West: mess users to show that the following have West:
St. Louis-Mrs. J. W. Whitelaw, Miss L.
St. Louis-Mrs. J. W. Whitelaw, Miss L.
Whitelaw, Belvedere: A. B. Howelf, Miss M. Bridges, Herald Squary: J. Adamson, Collector, J. W. Wheeler, Belvedere: D. C. Teole, New York; C. B.
Smith, Park Avenue; E. J. Bingle, Imperial, Mrs. Mailer, Criterion; J. Glasser, Savey; J. Hiteh, Manhattan, Miss Ostified, New Amsterdam; Miss E. C. Jacot, New Amsterdam; Miss E. C. Jacot, New Amsterdam; M. G. Roth, Sturtevant; J. V. McCarty, Grand: T. Bugdinbotham, St. Denis, F. J. Fehlig, Continebula; J. Nathan, Hoffman; B. W. Clarke, Broadway Central, The Democratic clubs of the family following have asserted the tote in the Pemocratic clubs of the following have and the following have the first and likewise the increasing for fear the Dawes Commission would selected by her advice in matters social, dropped him a week or two afterwards, and since then he has made one mistake and since the first and use it in allotment, but move they have decided by her advice in matters social, dropped him a week or two afterwards, and since then he has made one mistake and since then he has made one mistake and since the following her brother, and likewise the becrasing for fear the Dawes Commission would secure their ist and use it in allotment, but move they have decided by her advice in matters social, dropped him a week or two afterwards, and since them he has made one mistake and since then he has made one mistake and since then he has made one mistake and since their list and use it in allotment, but her brother, and likewise the hereasing for fear the Dawes Commission would secure their ist and use it in allotment, but her brother, and likewise the hereasing for fear the Dawes Commission would secure their ist and use it in allotment, but her brother, and likewise the hereasing for fear the Dawes Commission would secure their ist and u

# MONSTER MEETING IN COLISEUM THE PLAN.

Be Opened if City Committee's Invitation Is Accepted.

Disaffection in Republican Banks Departure From the Custom of Starting the Ball Rolling in the Interior of the State Would Be Opportune,

If the Democratic State Committee are Chicago, July 26. The Democratic cum-cepts the invitation extended to a by the Doira in Blinots will be opened on August City Committee of St. Louis to open the Unit Peoria. Science Alsochubr and the companion here a roughing time will be at-companion to the companion of the companion here a roughing time will be atcondidates on the State ticket will make transed. Prominent politicians, who have

of which will be announced by August 1. interior of the State. These meetings have leval Shaw, did not please General Gordon, to make "ridiculous pictures" of the At these district conferences or execuses always been great successer. They have Gockel trial is a vindication of the the candidate for Governor will personally but the pace for the thousand and one plus ten ower of the curroon.

It seems incomprehensible that half a districts, fisten to their reports and notice.

St. Louis has not had such recognition for part, conciliatory in tone and was well reminry ago the carioon should not have | himself for the hard work of the campelge | Years, and it is appropriate this year that the fold he started against the "money which all memories of the great struggle At me point from start to finish of the 15 wer, where it is the most strongly in- should be blotted out in the families of the

demination of Hazell was made unanimous. Judge Hazell made a speech thanking the souveration for the honor and pledged him-self to set fatrly and importially in all mat-The defeated candidates made ad-pledging the support of their re-counties to the nominee, athons were adopted indersing the National platforms adopted at prevented death. A National partierms according to a city Convention and Indorsing distration of Governor Stephens Democratic associates and complete Covernor for refusing to subject military for civil authority in

liazell, who was a member of the the stuff and kept the bottle on the window dishal Committee from Monitean County at chairman of the committee, resigned as the committeeman, and William Heck, of different was selected to fill the vacancy, we committee then met and reorganized electing W.F. Fortman of Morgan Councillation of the countities of the countities of the countities. Govern of the poisonous mixture. Being almost chairman of the committee. George of linger of cooper is the secretary.

The commitation of Judge Hazell leaves no arreass among the leamecrats of the district as many of them felt that it was an over which he had earned by his faithful evolution to party principles, after being decated in many contests. He is a brilliant tweet oil and milk. This served to partially relieve the little one, but she soon became very drowsy.

One of the poisonous mixture, Being almost helpless and frantic with feat, Mrs. White screamed for assistance. Several neighbors responded and the child was dosed with sweet oil and milk. This served to partially relieve the little one, but she soon became very drowsy.

One of the neighbors suggested that a little sleep would make the child all right. The majority were of the opinion that she should be kept awake. Every expedient was used

### PIGURING ON THE NEXT SPEAKER. Some of those Who May Compete for

While it may seem a little early, there is

who will be the Speaker of the House of Representatives next year, J. H. Whitesoft ton, the Monroe County leader, is already at work quietly in the hope of landing the place. So far he seems to be the only avowed condidate, C. C. Dickinson of Henry avowed condense, the position, but he has is speken of for the position, but he has canis spoken of for the position, but he has made no formal announcement of his candidate. Peter Fouck of Ste. Geneviere may become a condidate. His name has been frequently mentioned, as has that of W. D. Hamilton of bayles County. The last three have served terms in the Legislature. J. Raleigh Nicholson of Cass, who has been renominated by the Democrats of his county, may also determine to enter the race at the proper time. Other candidates may enter the lists before the session opens the position of Speaker of the House next year will have considerable importance attached to it owing to the iner the State is to be rediscribed on congressional lines.

DOWNTOWN QUARTERS DISCUSSED. Democratic City Committee Took No. Action on Removal Question.

At an informal meeting of several members of the Democratic City Committee and the question of presuring downtown head-quarters was discussed. An effort may be made to rent commodious quarters in which the State Committee, the City Committee and the Jefferson Club would have rooms for and the Jefferson Club would have rooms for the Duchess had taken up Mr. Astor, in The Duchess had taken up Mr. Astor, in Westville, J. T., REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Joseph, Mo., July 29.—Webster Davis has consented to deliver a speech at the State Convention of Retail Merchants in this city July 28. He will talk on the definite was determined.

### Pulaski County Pelmary.

in PUBLIC SPECIAL.
Richiand, Mo., July 30.—The entire county has not been heard from, but sufficient returns have been received here by special mass means mean to show that the following have carried the vote in the Democratic primaries.

# SOUTH FAITHFUL TO ITS MEMORIES.

State Campaign Will Be Formally How Democratic Campaign Will Spirited Reply by General Gordon to Commander Shaw's Sentiment.

#### GERMANS FLOCKING TO BRYAN. ROOM FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND. PAST IS FOREVER SACRED.

"Question of Right Rests With Heaven-Let History Record Both Fought for Their Convictions."

Atlanta, Ga., July 30, General John B. distinguished veterans at the Blue and Gray by a series of congressional massing. In the dates districts consider of cook (south), the dates of imangurate the campaign in the the second on the programme, that of General Cook (south), the dates Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. and for a filme reconciliation was forgot

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Save Her Life

A 3-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Belleville had a parrow escape from death from laudanum poisoning yesterday. Only the presence of mind of neighbors, who kept the child awake until the doctor arrived and applied restoratives,

Mrs. White is a sufferer from rheumatism and keeps in the house some linament the principal ingredient of which is landarum. She did not suppose the child would drink the stuff and kept the bottle on the window

be kept awake. Every expedient was used in the effort to keep the child awake until Doctor Leelker, who had been sent for, arrived. She was walked around the room, jolted, slapped, pinched and finally, whe considerable speculation in the wind as to awake any longer, the doctor arrived. Un der his care the child was soon revived. The doctor stated that, without a doubt, had the child been permitted to sleep she never would have awakened. The little girl is quite out of danger now.

# ASTOR'S SOCIAL FINISH.

American Millionaire Killed Himself in London in Milne Affair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

London, July 29 -(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.) All London is still talking of the wholesome lesson administered to Willtam Waldorf Astor by clubland here in connection with the insult to which he subjected Sir Berkeley Milne. It is assumed on every shie that his social career is over, there being no case on record of any such public and drastic execution. speaking, of a man enjoying as

ous a position as was occupied by Mr. Aster until now. Many express the opinion that Mr. Astor any members of the Jefferson Club held last would never have rendered himself guilty night at the beadquarters, on Grand avenue, the question of procuring downtown head-quarters was discussed. An effort may be fluence of his former social sponsor, the

#### **GOVERNOR STEPHENS REPLIES** Defends His Course in Signing

Street Railroad Bill. the Equier of The Republic Jefferson City, Mo., July 26.-Ever since the ave of Pontius Pilate, it has been the fashion h times of trouble to find a victim for macrito appeare the phartsnical and insure de-

it has not surprised me that the Republican willetime and newspapers have standered and villed me, officially and personally, ever since the good people of Missouri elected me Governor. This I expected, for I know they are true, lineal rendants of their protetype, who assumed to porcess all the virtues and who daily cried out in public places, "We thank thee, God, we are of an other men are!" I knew they practiced all as the authors and creators of all the blessings that come to our people. For years their stock in trade has been to charge that all the deoughts the crup failures, the cold of winter and the heal of snumer, the discusses and epidemics that have sourced our land, and even the crob-test that destroyed our homes, were brought about he between the misrule, while the harvests, the could health of the people, the prosperity and increase in wealth, and even in population in the course of the cour I was neither surprised nor aligned these political vultures and pharises to throw the blame of the street-or and its highting consequences upon no attribute it all to my approval of the refluxe hill, passed by the Portleth Generality

n maticing them pad it not been that my atwhich seem to be based upon and fin-sith falsest premises and malicious mis-

people of the street me service in St. Louis was not seen and too without the street in the source of the street me service in St. Louis was not seen as the street in the

in St. Louis. No same or honest man believes that this bill bed arighting to do with the strike. Such builderdash emanates from Republicane, or from those who do not know what they are suiting about Strikes occur in all kinds of business, large and small. Many an employer in St. Louis knows, even if he does not openly what it that he was a first of the control of in St. Louis knows, even if he does not openly admit it, that he was afraid of a sympathetic strike among his employes during the recent troubloos times in that thy. He also knew that he had done nothing to deserve a strike, and was Louverlass to prevent it, as were also his employes. No one is so beraft of sense and decrine as to even intimate that the strike was in any manner, form or degree caused by the street railroad bill as approved by me.

Only the Republicans and the knorman speak of the two in the same sentence, and even they do not point out any connection between the two, Everyloody admits that if the militand company had accorded to the demands of the strikers they would have been satisfied to continue to work

would have been satisfied to continue to for the comodidates company, and that strikers' position was that they would not for any company except upon the manded. So there is no connection bill and the strike.

From the beginning I refused to believe that From the beginning I retuned to believe that there were more hoodiums than inw-abidium people in St. Louis, and believed that the good people of that city were able to restore and people of that city were able to restore and proserve order, and hence declined to humiliate them by sending outsiders there to regulate the home affairs of that city. The result has fully instified my course, whatever cranks and ignorant people and Republicans, seeking to make the collision candid out of such informate sector. political capital out of such unfortunate social disturbances, may say to the contrary. To restore order was a duty that rested primarily upon the people of St. Louis themselves; secondity, it rested upon the people of the whole State. Fortunately, the people of the State uver not compelled to leave their homes and vocations and go to St. Louis to make the people of St. Levis behave. Some luratics have said the people of

go to St. Louis to make the people of St. Louis behave. Some furnation have said the people of St. Louis pay taxes to support a militia, and were entitled to protection by the militia, and were entitled to protect themselves.

This talk is the product of ignorance or cowardica. There is no paid militia in Missouri. We have no standing army to overage the people. Notedly pays taxes to support any such standing army. The militia is purely voluntary. It is composed of the young men of each community, and they serve without pay, except when in active service, and so far the Democrats of Missouri have never even immailed that it was necessary to make appropriations to gay the necessary to make appropriations to pay the expenses of the militia when in active service, because the past his proved that no such contingency was liable to happen.

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For political ishmaelites and professional sinderers I have only pilly and contempt, and do not expect to touch their hearts or quicken their conscience, for they have neither but to the liberty-leving, fair-minded, honest Democratis and peaceable citizens of Missouri I want to say, because of gift-tearing Greeks, beware of accepting the statements of your political enemies, heware of believing the Republican slanderers of your officers and of your people. They would cajole your minds while they pollute your hearts. They put lies on your tengues to destroy your They put lies on your tengues to destroy consciences. Their very touch or association entamination to you and as ION V. STEPHENS. sight of all men.

## CHEROKEE ENROLLMENT.

Commission Is Progressing Rapidly With Its Duties.

The Duchess had taken up Mr. Astor, in a social sense, by way of return for his appointment of her younger and favorite brother, Lord Frederick Hamilton, as editor of the Pall Mail Magazine at a big salary.

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But when Mr. Astor, fondly imagining that his social position was sure, began subjecting Lord Frederick to the same degree of arregance and intolerable caprice as his other employes, the young nobleman promptly threw up his job and parted company with Mr. Astor.

The Duchess, resenting the treatment of her brother, and likewise the increasing reluctance of the multimillionaire to be guided by her advice in matters social, dropped him a week or two afterwards, and since then he has made one mistake after another, bringing matters to a climax with the Berkeley Milne controversy.